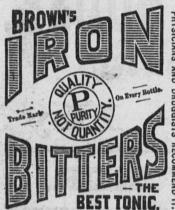
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DISTRICT NO. 1-WHITE Baynham, W J G, for H Blaine, town lot, Lafayette, '81 . . . . \$ 5 80 Brame, Mrs M F, life estate, 2 lots, Bennettstown, '81..... 10 00 Armstrong, D H, 66 acres, near E Armstrong, '82...... Alexander, Jas, 81 acres, near near Caldwell line, '83..... Bennett, Thos, 100 acres, near W Wood, '82 ..... J P Holt, '82..... Bishop, Daniel, 100 acres, near acres, near Jo3 Compton, '83 2 75 Beshears, Siotha, 110 acres, near T McKnight, '84..... Beshears, Isaac, 75 acres, near T McKnight, '84 ... Bennett, Jas M, 120 acres, near T McKnight, '84 ..... Beshears, Dan'l, 100 acres, near T McKnight, 84...... Cline, C D, 57 acres, near J Hunsacker, '81 .....

near Wm Nichols, '81. Cranor, Cal, 60 acres, near Jno Carroll, '82 ... Cahairl, Jno, 200 acres, near Sol Eades, '82...... Clark, Bettie, 70 acres, near Jno Davenport, '83 ...... Charles, David, 50 acres, near II II James, '83-4.... Carney, F M, 30 acres, near

M R Capps, '83...... Cone, Jno E, for Taylor Cone's heirs, 325 acres, near W J Carden, '84 ...... Daniel, Jno W, for wife, 34 acres, near N B Edmunds,'81 Darby, Pat, admr, E M Goodwin, 360 acres, near Jas Mc-

Robt Robinson, '84 ..... Ades, A. J. 100 acres, near II Menser, '82 Fugua, J T, for wife, lot, Layfavette, '81 .... Foster & Cooper, 108 acres, n'r Concord, '81..... Farnsworth, Jo II, 153 acres,

near Bud Crenshaw, '82-3... 40 5 Fowler Dan E, 150 acres, near F B Campbell, '82-3...... Same, for M M Graves, near H

C Pryor, '83..... Hester, Edmund, 35 acres, near Lafayette, '81.......... Hester, Bob, 35 acres,near Layfayette, '81.... Hester, Jas G, 8 acres & 1 town 34 65

lot, Lafayette, '81-4..... Hill, Jno W, for children, 40 acres, near R E Owen, '83... Hudson, Richard, 100 acres, nr Tom McKnight, '84..... Knight, Oran, for wife, 14 acres near D Parker, 81...... King, A D, for wife, 215 acres, near Geo King, '81 to '83.... Lutz, Geo F, 28 acres, near L

Menser, Louisa, 100 acres, near 

Parker, '82...... McIntosh, Dan'l, 60 acres, near acres, near Henry McIntosh, 83-4... McConnell, Mrs S, S, 400 acres,

near McKnights mill, '83... McIntosh, Rora, 100 acres, near Henry McIntosh, '84...... Owen, T A for children, 27 acres, near C C Reynolds '82 Pendegrass, Jeff. 22 acres, near Geo Moore, '82 ...... Parker, Jno R, 130 acres, near Hiram Parker, '83.....

Quarles, G M, for Burbank, near Bob Martin, '81..... Stevens, Jas M, 100 acres, near A E Reece, 81-2..... Stephenson, L V, 68 acres, near Carter Pike, 82...... Trotter, Juo C, 80 acres, near Bancet, '81...... Troxwell, Mrs E J, 30 acres,

4 25

near J E Owen, '81..... Thompson, J A, 50 acres, near J H Hardy '82..... Thompson, W H, 30 acres, near Jas Thompson, '82..... Tan, Jesse L, 20 acres, near Sam Batts, '83. Wright, Parker, 10 acres, near J W Owen, '81.... Word, A E, for sister, 50 acres,

near Wm Mason, '81....... White, Sam, for wife, 85 acres, near W Brame, '81..... DISTRICT NO. 1-COLORED. donsville, '82.....

NO. 1, COLORED-CONTINUED. Tax & Costs Beazley, Geo, ½ acre, near Gordonsville '83-4 ....... Brently, Mary, 1 acre '84 ..... Blair, Alex, 2 acres '84..... Brent, Alfred, 10 acres near Ben Campbell, '84.......... Cox, Jack, 1 acre near Belleview '83... Davis, Lucy, 31/2 acres '81 to '83 Davie, Stephen, 25 acres '81... Green, Lem and mother, 34 acre near Gordonsville '82...

Hill, Owen for Tom Hill, 1 lot near Gordonsville '81-3..... Same for Jas Williams, ½ acre near Gordonsville, '83..... Hall, Chas, 18 acres on Princeton road '83 ..... Johnson, Kit, 2 acres near Gor-donsville '84..... Lander, Tom, 4 acres, '81..... Long, Fred, for wife 534 acres

Lewis, Minerva, ½ acre near Gordonsville '84............ Major, Gordon, 1 lot near Gor-Milum, Lewis 2 acres '84..... Phelps, W II, 30 acres near Proffit, Shep, 50 acres nr Hizer's store '83.

Richardson, Wm, 1 acre '81.... Sharp, Wm, ¼ acre near Gor-donsville '81 ...... 

DISTRICT NO. 2-WHITE.

Anderson, Mattie C, 100 acres near Tom Terrill '82...... Cansler, Jas G, 50 acres '82.... Dycus, Henry, 100 acres Flat Lick '82 ..... Grubbs, Thos S, 12 acres near Ben Armstead '82 ..... Grubbs, Win, 2 lots Pembroke Grubbs, Jno P, for WB McRae 22 acres near Pembroke '83. Grant, Chas B. 45 acres near Pembroke '82. Hilberton, Robt, 1 acre near Pembroke '81 Jordon, R B, and wife 2 lots

Fairview '82 ..... McRae, Mrs Willie, 10 acres near Fairview '81. Owen, Samantha, 1 lot Pem-Simmons, Thos, estate 206 acres Horseshoe Bend '83... 13 65 Tutt, Jno W, 1 lot Pembroke '82... Word, Mrs Addie, 80 acres near Howard Major '81-'2... Turner, JT & Price 20 acres Beverly '82...

White, Jas A, 100 acres '82 ... DISTRICT NO. 2—COLORED. Bradley, Jno, 1/2 acre '81 ....

Brent, Dick, ½ acre '81.....

Buckner, Jno, 3 acres Hubbardsville '82-1....

Bronaugh, Anderson, 2 acres Salubria '81 to '3...

Buckner, Joe, 1¾ acres Hubbardsville '83-4...

Billingsly, Jas and wife Lacres 11 00 Billingsly, Jas and wife, 1 acre Clarksville road '81 to '4.... 11 35 Buckner, Jas, 8 acres '81 ..... Bradshaw, Mort, 1 lot '82 Buckner, Ed 11/2 acres Hubbardsville, '83 ...... Butler, Jno, 21 acres Butler-Boyd, Rose, 1/2 acre near Wood's

acres Salubria '84 ......... Bronaugh, Lewis, for children 1 acre Salubria '84..... Buckner, Sam'l, 2½ acres near Salubria '84...
Casky, Ann, I acre near W E
Warfield '84...
Clark, Jas. ½ acre '84...
Downey, Major T, I acre near Hubbardsville '84 .......... Douglass, Martin, 1/2 acre 82... Downey, Thos, 21/4 acres Hub-bardsville '83 Downer, Jno, 2 acres Hubbardsville '82..... Eaves, Julia 1 acre Hubbards-

ville '83 ...... Fruit, Thos, 1 acre Hubbards-Sharp near Wood's mill '82. 1 35 Galbreath, Alfred, 1½ acres Hubbardsville '83.4 Gaines, Gabe, for Mattie Givnes 

damby, Simon, 1/2 acre Hub-.. 12 40 bardsville 81 to 83.......... 11 85 Holland, Henry, 1 acre Salubria '81 Hubbard, Dan'l 1 acre near Wood's mill '81 ..... Hubbardsville '82 Helm, Geo ½ acre Hubbardsville '83-4 Hughes, Jno, 1 lot Hubbards-

Hughes, Gracy, 1 acre Hub-Holland, Rachael, 1 acre Salubardsville '84 Jones, Louis, 2 acres near Fair Grounds '83-4..... Kenner, Abe, 2 lots near Butler Kenner '83.... Lander, Robt, 1 acre Salubria '81-2 ...... Lewis, Sam'l, 1 acre '82...... 3 25

Levier, Harrison, 1 acre Hub-bardsville '82 ......... Levy, Love, 1 acre Hubbards-3 55 1 30 Yellow House '81 ... McNeal, Robt, for wife Hays' 3 45 Mitchell, Jas 50 acres nr M Du-Wm, Rose '82-3.....

NO. 2, COLORED-CONTINUED. McRae, Nelly, 1 acre '83..... 1 45 Oldham, Henry, 1 lot near Durrettstown '82..... Preston, Geo, 2 acres '81 ..... Postley, Richard, 3/4 acre near Durrettstown '81...... Rawlins, Ned, 1 acre Salubria '81 to '4 Petree, Henry, 2 lotsPembroke Radford, Minerva, 10 acres near Longview '83......... Skinner, Johnson, 1 acre near Hubbardsville '81-2-3 ..... 13 50 Simmons, Jno, 1½ acre near Salubria '81-2...

Summers, Wm. 34 acre near Hubbardsville '83...

Simmons, Margaret, 1 acre near Salubria '83...

Simmons, Vancy 1 acre near Schimons Narcy 1 acre near Salubria '83... Skinner, Nancy 1 acre near Hubbardsville '84...... Tandy, Dave, 4 acres near Salubria '82 ..... Torian, Sam, 4 acres near Louis

Salubria '84 ..... Wooldridge, Bragg, ½ acre near Durrett Town '81-4.... Wooldridge, Lewis, 1 acre '81... Wooldridge, Lewis, 1 acre '81...
Wooldridge, Albert ½ acre '82
Washington, Richid, 1 acre
near Wood's mill '82.....
Warfield, Peter, 1 acre '83....
Washington, Matilda, 1 acre
near Wood's mill '84.....

DISTRICT NO. 3-WHITE. Boyd, Geo II, 45 acres near W H Payne '81..... Boyd, Jo E, 54 acres near W H Payne, eighty-one..... Boyd, Jas Y, 96 acres near W H. Payne '81. Baity, Hansford, 100 acres near Brewington, W R, 35 acres near Brewington '82..... Brown, Lucy D, 33 acres near E R Gray '82 to '84 ...... Brown, Juo W J, 102 acres near

Dave Wooldridge '81 ..... Clark, Hester, for E Sands 5 acres near Daniel Knew '81 . 1 15 Carpenter, Jas B, 115 acres near Gus Robinson above 82 Crick, J A, for J G Crick 153 14 25 Crick, Jas, 94 acres near Log

acres near Log Coal Bank '83 5 70 Coal Bank '83 ...... Crunk, Nick I, 100 acres near W R Ray '83 ..... Crick, Louisa, 50 acres near Jas near S N Johnson '84.... Cash, R. S. 158 acres near J W

Wicks '84 6 60 Rowland Williams, '81-2.... Dunlap, M, for J McKenzie, 30 acres, '83 ... Duvall, Joe, 96 acres near Z T Barnett, '84 ............ Edwards, Jno, 166 acres near G

Williams, '82-3 ..... Edwards, Ruth & Sarah, 49 acres nr G Williams, '83-4... Fuller, Jno W L, 150 acres nr W R Long, '81 W R Long, '81.
Fuller, Thos, for wife, 108 acres near W R Long, '82-3-4....
Gilliland, Bettie, 1 acre nr Jno 

Sam Johnson, 81-2....... Gamble, Chris J, 60 acres near Jane Gamble, '81.... Leander Hamby, '82-3..... 10 35 Hicks, Theodore, 80 acres near Balis E Parker, '81-2-3..... 14 25

Haskins, Jerry, 50 acres near B L W D Hamby '81..... Hall, Nancy, 96 acres near Calvin Willis '81..... Harrison, H B, 88 acres near Furguson Store '81 ...... Hord, Ben F, 30 acres near Bunk Sherrill's '81..... Hord, Seth L, 50 acres near Bunk Sherrill '81 .......... Henderson, Ben G, 76 acres nr

Wm Ferrell '81-2 ...... Howell, Davis M, 5 acres pear Hamp Walker's '81-2-4..... 10 00 Hicks, Sarah, 85 acres nr Balis Parker 82. Henderson, Rebecca 42 acres near Johnson's mill '83.....

Henderson, Oran, 10 acres nr Fruit Hill '83.................. Jenkins, Alex B, 85 acres nr F S Meacham '81-2-3-4.....

Jenkins, Jno, 40 acres nr W D
Sherrell '81-2-3-4.....

Jenkins, Jno, for E H Jenkins 4 acres near W D Sherrell '82-3 James, Delila, 40 acres nr Wm Bailey '82-3-4..... Jackson, Mary A, 200 acres nr P II Cook 82-3-4

Jackson, Thos E, 30 acres near P H Cook, '82 ........... Kistner, Thos J 104 acres nr E 11 65 Durrett, Horace, 2 acres near Fair grounds '81-2 1 60 Diliard, Millie ¼ acre nr Fair A Brown, '82-3..... Long, Wm 40 acres near Obe Parker '81..... Long, Chas A 108 acres nr Tillman Russell '81..... Long, Rachael 90 acres nr W R Long '82..... Lacy, R J, 30 acres nr Sam A White '82-3..... Long, Chas J 125 acres nr Crofton '82... Lewis, W P & wife, 80 acres nr M Rogers '82-3-4..... 10 40

Matheny, Elizabeth, 140 acres

McKenzie, Jno E 100 acres nr Mrs Hale '81

nr Geo Boyd '81-3-4.....

vall'81..... Martin, Jas 84 acres, nr Jno 186 acres nr Wyly Stuart'81-Matheney, Lenora J 38 acres nr Geo Boyd '82 ..... Millet, Thos W 96 acres near Johnson eighty-three...... Martin, Dr's heirs 400 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three.. McKenzie, Jas 50 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three... Moore, H L 34 acres nr Jas Mc-Knight eighty-three..... Overton, J W Sr 200 acres nr Prouse store eighty-one.... O'donally, J T 142 acres '81.... Oglesby, C D 25 acres nr Harrison's tan yard eighty-three Parris, Talitatia 1031/2 acres nr E J Robinson eighty-one. Parker, Jno C 200 acres nr L G Denton eighty-one..... Payne, W II 40 acres nr Young Boyd eighty-one. ....... Pyle, David M 180 acres near Geo Boyd '81-2..... 12 50 Pennington, Samantha 33/4 acrs nr E Hendrix eighty-one.... Powell, Jno W 30 acres near Henry Witty eighty-one.... Powell, Wm 118 acres nr Wm West '82-3..... Patterson, Priscilla 180 acres nr Julia Sharber '83 ...... Petty, Jas W 50 acres 83..... Powell, Matilda, 40 acres near Gilleson Williams '83...... Powell, AW 100 acres nr Gilleson Williams '83 ...... Reed, A J, 85 acres near Mat Juo L. Grace '81..... Richardson, Martha B, 112 acres nr Chas Meacham '81. Richardson, Noel Y, 25 acres nr Dick Gunn '82.... Roberts, R E, 45 acres nr Dick

Gunn '82-3. Rowe, Jas A, 100 acres near Prouse Store '82-8..... Ratcliffe, J A B, for A R Gibson 30 acres nr Geo Rafcliffe '83 Rickman, Martha, 112 acres '83 Sharver, Mary, 290 acres near F P. Stuart eighty-one... Smith, J V, 49 acres eighty-two Smith, Thadeus heirs, 245 acres nr Cartright eightythree ..... Smith, Elvira, 190 acres nr Sol Smith eighty-three .... Teasley, H G, 1 lot Crofton '81-2-3 '81-2-3 ..... Tucker, Elizabeth, 30 acres nr Francis Cowan '81..... Tucker, Aaron, 100 acres nr L J. Johnson '81-2 3-4.....

Tucker, Joshua, 140 acres nr F M. Cowan '81-2-3-4..... Torian, V R, 40 acres near L J, Robinson eighty-one...... Taylor, H V, for Manier 87 acres nr Sarah Tandy eighty-two. Trice, Volney T, 15 acres nr F Taylor eighty-three ... Witty, R H, 59 acres nr Spain 14 45 West J M, 30 acres nr J West 

acres Greenville road eighty-Wood, Ben 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds Dave Wood eighty-one..... Walker, W L, 6 acres near Jno '81-2-3 Warfield, French 1 acre nr F'r Twyman eighty-one..... G'ds eighty-two Wright, Jno S, 33 acres near Western, Wm 1 acre nr Madi-Louia Stanley eighty-two... sonville road eighty-two Wright, Jas, 20 acres nr Wm Younglove. Lewis 4 acres near Wright eighty-two..... Willis, Jane E, 120 acres near Wm W Campbell eighty-two 4 05 Yoke, Isabel 1/4 acre nr F'r G,ds Pleasant Hill eighty-two ... 2 95 eighty-three Wright, W F, 1 acre near Wm DISTRICT NO. 4-WHITES. Wright eighty-three.....

West, Matilda's heirs, 100 acres nr J H, Jones eighty-four ... West, Jas M, 190 acres nr Geo, Alder eighty-one..... West, Rowan R, 70 acres nr J, nr Petersburg eighty-one ... DISTRICT NO. 3-COLORED.

Bird, Louisa 1/2 acre near Fair Grounds eighty-three.....

Blakemore, Sophia 1/2 acre nr

Crabb, Calvin, ¼ acre near Fair Ground '81-4.....

Campbell, Art, 1 acre nr Fair

Carter, Henry, 5 acres eighty-

two..... Cravens, Jerry, ½ acre nr Fair Grounds '82-3-4

Crabtree, Hannah, 50 acres

Cress, Richard 1/2 ac. Grenville

Carter, Page, 20 acres eighty-

Campbell, Ned, 3 acres nr Fair

Campbell, Ellen ¼ acre nr Fair

grounds eighty-four

grounds eighty-four Dulin, Bryant, 130 acres '81

grounds eighty-one

6 90 Dulin, Elbert 71/2 acres nr Fair

Walker '82-3

eighty-four

grounds eighty-two Duncan, Alfred, 35 acre nr Alex

Dade, Ann 1 acre nr Fair Gd

eighty-three Edwards, Rachael ½ acres

Ferguson, Jno 43/4 acres near Barnett's store '82-3....

Gaines, Louvina 2 acres nr Fair

isonville rd eighty-two ....

Road '83-4

three

Greenville Road eighty-three

Fair Ground eighty-three...

Grounds '82-4.....

Chastain, F J lot Hopper St '82 Gray, W W 665 acres nr Crof-Benson, Edward J and Bro, 45 acres nr O S Brown '81-3 ... Grey, F M for wife lot Hop-Blakemore, Jos, 11/2 acres nr kinsville eighty-two Griffith, Mrs B A lot Virginia St eighty-three Henderson, Cynthia lot Liberty St eighty-one and two Hester, Lelia A 30 acres Garrettsburg '82 Same for Flemming heirs 59 Glass eighty-two..... Boyd, Chas, 2 acres eighty-two acres Garrettsburg '82-3 Bradshaw, Wallace, 1 acre nr Ed Glass eighty-two.....

Kinkead, Geo W 1 acre '82-3 Long, Joe for wife lot Rail-Boyd, Preston, 1/2 acre nr Fair grounds '82-4.... road St 82-3 Lilly's, WF heirs 33 acres '81-3 Breathitt, Chas, ¼ acre nr Fair Locker, John 10 acres '82 Grounds '82-4..... Rucker, L B 32 acres '81 Brent, Richid 134 acres nr Fair Stites, II J for Bakers heir's 50 Grounds eighty-two...... Ballard, Lee,1 acre eighty-three acres '81-3 Sherrell, Jas Tlot Hays St '82 Bradshaw, Geo, 64 acres eighty-Smith, M M lot Pembroke '83 

Thacker, Jas J lot Liberty St eighty-two Wood, Jno H 3 acres '81 Williams, Martha lot Hays Wells P F 100 acres '81 Wilson, J P 75 acres eighty-two

Witty, Mrs Fannie lot Railroad St eighty-three DISTRICT NO. 4-COLORED.

Banks, Kit lot Hickory St '81-2-4 Grounds eighty-two...... 3 45 3 45 Bell, Jas W lot Jackson St'81-2 11 60 Banks, Arthur lot '82 Bronaugh, Peter lot Jackson St Boyd, Preston 1 acre eighty-8 25 Buckner, Laura lot Jackson St eighty-two

Buckner, Dolly nr Brickyard 5 90 eighty-two Barker, West lot Hopkinsville 4 90 eighty-two Buckner, Joe lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Bruin, Jackson lot Butler St eighty-three Bronaugh, Frank 1 lot eightythree Campbell, Wash lot Jackson St

3 90 Coleman, Laura, lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Campbell, Geo lot Nashville St 5 20 1 30 eighty-three Carter, David lot Hays' old field eighty-three Campbell, Maria lot Butler St eighty-three Davis, Mary J 1 lot eighty-one 6 40

7 50 Guynn, Pony for wife lot near

Fair ground eighty-one 3 70 Glass, Bob lot Hickory St

NUMBER 100 NO. 3, COLORED-CONTINUED. NO. 4, WHITE-CONTINUED. .. 7 15 Guynn, Peter 1/2 acre near Fair eighty-one to eighty-four 21 75 3 55 Gibson, Bill, lot Jackson Street Hendricks, Celia twenty five cighty-three Harvy, Thos lot Butler Street acres '81-2-3..... Holland, Hannah one acre nr eighty-one and eighty-two Fair ground eighty-one Hubbard, Mort 10 acres Hub-Holland, Nellie one acre near bardsville eighty-two and Fair ground eighty-one eighty-three Hargraves, Hannah ¾ acres Howell, Chas one acre nr Fair ground '82-3-4 Hendricks, Minerva 50 acres nr Canton road eighty-two Hord, Henry lot Butler Street E Hendricks eighty-three eighty-two and eighty-three 9 85 Holland, Esther 1 acre nr E Hamilton, Stephen lot Butler Hendricks eighty-four St eighty-two Hardy, Adaline ½ acre 84 Johnson, Isaac fifty acres near Hord, Henry lot Butlet Street eighty-two G W Johnson eighty-one Hooser, Wash for Joe Tandy Johnson, Bryant 130 acres nr G lot Jackson St eighty-two W Johnson eighty-four Johnson, Mary lot Hickory St Kenner, Fount 7 acres '81-2-3 '81-2-4 Jackson, Ben & Sharber heirs Irvin, Ed for H Hargraves lot 150 acres or Mrs Sharber's '83 Loving, Margaret 1 acre nr Fr Lee, Mary one lot nr Fr Gd '81-2 Lander, Joe 1/2 acre nr Fr Gd

ground '84

Gd eighty-one

Lucas, Alex 3 acres Mady Rd

Moore, John 1 acre Greenville

McKee, Martha 1 acre Gville

Moore, Alex 3 acres near Col

McReynolds, Green 1 acre '82

McCullock, Manerva 1 acre nr

McGaughey, Henry 1 acre nr

Nelson, Adaline 1/4 acre nr Fr

Oaks, Isabel 1/4 acre near Fair

Payne, Ann 4 acres near Fair

Payne, Chas 1/2 acre nr Fair

Payne, Juo 534 acres near Fair

Pendleton, Wm, 1 acre nr Capt

Pondexter, Carter, 4 acres But-

termilk road eighty-three

Robinson, Sam, 50 acres nr O

Ratcliffe, Mary, 1/2 acre ur Mrs

Robinson, Jno II, 56 acres nr

Rowland, Chas, 1/2 acre nr Ed

Robinson, Chas 30 acres near

Rice Isaac ¼ acre nr Bil John-

Ratcliffe, Spenser 1 acre nr Bat Randolph eighty-three Shackelford, Matilda ¼ acre

Stites, Jno 1/2 acre nr F'r G'ds

81-2 Smith, Chas 14 acre nr F' G'ds '81-2-4

Stuart, Peter 85 acres nr Rolla

Smith, Geo 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds

Thomas, Ellen 16 acres nr Pe-

tersburg eighty-one Tyler, Mat 1 acre nr Jno Grace

Wright, Mary A 70 acres nr

Vaughn, Henry and J Hart 148

Anderson, Peter's heirs 102

Blumensteil, Henry 1 lot Liber-

Brown, Jno W 5 acres Green-

Cooper, J O for Mrs Greenfield

tv St '81-2

ville road '81

Court St 82-3

acres near Tom Terrell '81-3 22 60

Josh Witty '81-2-3

Wharton, Fannie 1 acre nr

3 35

6 80

6 90

10 35

3 20

3 20

1 6

9 85

Pleasant Hill eighty-two

O S, Brown eighty-two

Fair Ground eighty-three

Meacham, Henry 8 acres '82

eighty-two

eighty-three

road eighty-one

road eighty-one

Starling '82-3

Ed Glass '83-4

Gd eighty-three

Gd eighty-one

Starling '82-3

S Brown '81-3

Glass '82-3

son eighty-two

F'r G'ds '81-2-3

Jackson '82-3

'81-2

'53-4

'82-3

G'ds '81-2

Means eighty-two

Gd '81-2-3

Gd '82-3

Gd '82-4

Canton road eighty-three Irvin, Annie lot Canton road eighty-four Jesup, Chas lot Jackson Street eighty-one and eighty-two 10 45 Johnson, Mahala lot Butler St eighty-two Jones, Bob lot Mechanic St 83 Keyes, Harrison lot Mechanic St eighty-one Keyes, Amanda lot Mechanic
St eighty-one to eighty-four 10 30 Keyes, Henrietta lot Mechanic St eighty-two to eighty-four Knight, Kate lot Jackson St eighty-two to eighty-four ville '82-3-4

Lightfoot, Wm lot Hubbards-Means, Hannah lot Jackson St eighty-one to eighty-four McComb, Peyton, lot Hays' old field eighty-one McLane, Anthony lot Hays' old field 81-2 McGlaughlin, Matilda lot Can-ton road '81-3-4 Moore, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two to eighty-four McCaughan, Jas lot eighty-two Medlev, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two

O'Prien, Jo for wife lot Hays' old field '83-4 Payne, Francis, 1 lot eightyone Phelps, Sue 1 lot eighty-one Price, Frank 1 lot Greenville St eighty-two Palmer, Lucy 1 lot Hays field '82-3-4 Poindexter, Sophia 1 lot Hays 10 €0 field eighty-two 4 05

Phelps, Agnes 1 lot Railroad St 83-4 Quarles, Peter for children lot nr College eighty-one Robertson, Ed lot Mechanic St '81-3-4 8 05 Redd, Wash lot Jacks'n St'82-3-4 13 00 Roy, Robt 1 lot eighty-two 3 65 Shackelford, Wm 1/4 acre eighty one Rose, Turner lot Hays field

11 90 eighty-three Ruffin, Chas for wife lot Butler St eighty-three Smith, Jacob lot Hays field '81-2-3 Smith, Hiram lot Hays field '83 4 05 3 00 Skinner, Johnson 1 acre Hubbardsville '82-3-4 10 20 Stites, Jennima 1 acre Hays field '83-4 Thompson, Kate lot Mechanic

St 81-3 3 40 Thomas, Minor lot Hays field '82-3-4 Torian, Nathan lot Hays field '83-4 Taylor, Martha lot Hays field eighty-three Wooldridge, Bragg 1/4 acre nr Ware Stemmery 81-2 Wilson, Major lot Hays street

82-3 Wooldridge, Lewis lot Lovier Williams, Marshall, lot Hays field eighty-three Warfield. Orange lot Hickory

St eighty-three Western, Juo lot Hays field '83-4 6 95

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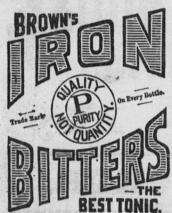
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DISTRICT NO. 1-WHITE Baynham, W J G, for H Blaine, town lot, Lafayette, '81 .... \$ 5 Brame, Mrs M F, life estate, 2 lots, Bennettstown, '81..... 10 00 Armstrong, D H, 66 acres, near E Armstrong, '82..... Alexander, Jas, 81 acres, near near Caldwell line, '83..... Bennett, Thos, 100 acres, near W Wood, '82 ....... Blanks, Jno L, 50 acres, near J acres, near Joe Compton, '83 2 7 Beshears, Siotha, 110 acres, near T McKnight, '84..... Beshears, Isaac, 75 acres, near T T McKnight, '84 ..... Beshears, Dan'l, 100 acres, near T McKnight, 84..... Uline, C D, 57 acres, near J Hunsacker, '81 ..... near Wm Nichols, '81. Cranor, Cal, 60 acres, near Jno Cranor, '82 ...... Carroll, Wm, 50 acres, near W Cranor, '82

Carroll, '82 Cahairl, Jno, 200 acres, near Jno Davenport, '83 ....... Charles, David, 50 acres, near heirs, 325 acres, near W J acres, near N B Edmunds,'81 Darby, Pat, admr, E M Goodwin, 360 acres, near Jas Mc-Eades, A. J. 100 acres, near II Menser, '82 Fuqua, J T, for wife, lot, Lay-

Concord, '81. Farnsworth, Jo II, 153 acres, near Bud Crenshaw, '82-3... 40 55 Fowler Dan E, 150 acres, near J Gothard, '82..... Fowler, Louis, 45 acres, near J Hunsacker, '82..... Graves, Robt N, 22 acres, near F B Campbell, '82-3...... Same, for M M Graves, near H B Clark, '83. Garnett, H C, 100 acres, near C C Pryor, '83..... Hester, Edmund, 35 acres, near

fayette, '81..... Hester, Jas G, 8 acres & 1 town lot, Lafayette, '81-4..... Hill, Juo W, for children, 40 acres, near R E Owen, '83... Hudson, Richard, 100 acres, nr Thos Bennett, '83...... Harper, Geo R, 75 acres, near Tom McKnight, '84..... Knight, Oran, for wife, 14 acres near D Parker, 81...... King, A D, for wife, 215 acres, near Geo King, '81 to '83.... Lutz, Geo F, 28 acres, near L

H Parker, '81..... Menser, Henry, 50 acres, near H Parker '81 and '83...... Menser, Louisa, 100 acres, near H Parker, '82-3..... Moore, Geo, 44 acres, near H. Parker, '82...... McIntosh, Dan'l, 60 acres, near Jno Blanchard, '83...... McCarriell, Jno W, 60 acres, near Jas Orton's '83 ..... McIntosh, M T, for wife, 300 acres, near Henry McIntosh, 83-4..... McConnell, Mrs S, S, 400 acres,

near McKnights mill, '83... McIntosh, Rora, 100 acres, near Henry McIntosh, '84..... Owen, T A for children, 27 acres, near C C Reynolds '82 3 05 endegrass, Jeff, 22 acres, near Geo Moore, '82 ...... Parker, Jno R, 130 acres, near Hiram Parker, '83..... Quarles, G M, for Burbank, near Bob Martin, '81..... Stevens, Jas M, 100 acres, near near Carter Pike, '82......

A E Reece, 81-2........... 20 75 Stephenson, L V, 68 acres, Trotter, Juo C, 80 acres, near Bancet, '81...... Troxwell, Mrs E J, 30 acres, near J E Owen, '81..... Thompson, J A, 50 acres, near J H Hardy '82..... Thompson, W H, 30 acres, near Jas Thompson, '82..... Tan, Jesse L, 20 acres, near Sam Batts, '83..... Wright, Parker, 10 acres, near J W Owen, '81.... Word, A E, for sister, 50 acres,

DISTRICT NO. 1-COLORED. donsville, '82..... 3 35

NO. 1, COLORED-CONTINUED. Beazley, Geo, ½ acre, near Gordonsville '83-4 ...... Brently, Mary, 1 acre '84 ..... 1 50 Blair, Alex, 2 acres '84..... Brent, Alfred, 10 acres near Ben Campbell, '84......... Cox, Jack, 1 acre near Belleview '83 ...... Davis, Lucy, 3½ acres '81 to '83. Davie, Stephen, 25 acres '81...

Green, Lem and mother, 34 acre near Gordonsville '82... Hill, Owen for Tom Hill, 1 lot near Gordonsville '81-3..... Same for Jas Williams, 1/2 acre near Gordonsville, '83..... Hall, Chas, 18 acres on Prince-Gordonsville '81 to '83..... Milum, Lewis 2 acres '84..... Phelps, W II, 30 acres near

Sharber, Wm. 1 acre near Gordonsville '81 ........... 4 80 Speucer, Louis 2 acres nr Gor-

DISTRICT NO. 2-WHITE.

Anderson, Mattie C, 100 acres near Tom Terrill '82...... Cansler, Jas G, 50 acres '82.... Dycus, Henry, 100 acres Flat Lick '82 ..... Grubbs, Thos S, 12 acres near Ben Armstead '82 ..... Grubbs, Win, 2 lots Pembroke Grubbs, Jno P, for W B McRae 22 acres near Pembroke '83. Grant, Chas B. 45 acres near Pembroke '82. ..... Ililberton, Robt, 1 acre near Pembroke '81 Jordon, R B, and wife 2 lots Fairview '82 ..... McRae, Mrs Willie, 10 acres near Fairview '81. Owen, Samantha, 1 lot Pem-

near Howard Major '81-2... 15 40 Turner, JT & Price 20 acres Bev-DISTRICT NO. 2-COLORED.

Bradley, Jno, 1/2 acre '81..... Brent, Dick, 1/2 acre '81...... Buckner, Jno, 3 acres Hubba dsville '82-1..... 11 00 bardsville '83-4..... Billingsly, Jas and wife, I acre Clarksville road '81 to '4.... 11 35 Buckner, Jas, 8 acres '81 ..... Bradshaw, Mort, 1 lot '82 .... Buckner, Ed 11/2 acres Hub-Butler, Juo, 21 acres Butler-

Boyd, Rose, 1/2 acre near Wood's mill '84 .. ..... Bell, Neal, for Daniel Bell 2 Buckner, Sam'l, 21/2 acres near Salubria '84.... Casky, Ann, 1 acre near WE Hubbardsville '84 ..... Douglass, Martin, 1/2 acre 82...

Downey, Thos, 21/4 acres Hubbardsville '83..... Downer, Jno, 2 acres Hubbardsville '82 ...... Eaves, Julia 1 acre Hubbardsville'83 ...... Fruit, Thos, 1 acre Hubbardsville '81 to '83 ...... 11 70 Fortson, Ben, 13 acres near 

Hubbardsville '83-4. laines, Gabe, for Mattie Givnes Hubbardsville '38. Gray, Sam 11/2 acres near Hub-bardsville, '83 amby, Simon, 1/2 acre Hub-Hughes, Juo, I acre Hubbards-ville '81 to '3 bardsville '84 12 40 Hughes, Jackson, 1 acre Hub-

bardsville 81 to 83....... 11 85 Holland, Henry, 1 acre Salubria '81 Hubbard, Dan'l 1 acre near Wood's mill '81 ..... Henderson, Geo, 1/2 acre near Hubbardsville '82 Helm, Geo 1/2 acre Hubbardsville '83-4 Hughes, Jno, 1 lot Hubbardsville '83 .....

Hughes, Gracy, 1 acre Hubbardsville '84 Holland, Rachael, 1 acre Salubria '84 ...... Jenkins, Peter, 1 acre near Wood's mill '83-4. Jones, Sarah, 2 acres '81..... Jones, Louis, 2 acres near Fair Grounds '83-4..... Kenner, Abe, 2 lots near Butler Kenner '83.... Lander, Robt, 1 acre Salubria

'81-2 '81-2 ...... Lewis, Sam'l, 1 acre '82...... Levier, Harrison, 1 acre Hub-bardsville '82 ..... Levy, Love, 1 acre Hubbards-3 55 old field '82..... McCauley, Alcy, 10 acres near

NO. 2, COLORED-CONTINUED. McRae, Nelly, 1 acre '83..... 1 45 Oldham, Henry, I lot near Durrettstown '82.
Preston, Geo, 2 acres '81.....
Postley, Richard, ¾ acre near Durrettstown '81..... Rawlins, Ned, 1 acre Salubria '81 to '4 Petree, Henry, 2 lotsPembroke 

Radford, Minerva, 10 acres near Longview '83....... Skinner, Johnson, 1 acre near Hubbardsville '81-2-3 ..... Inbria '82 ...... Torian, Sam, 4 acres near Louis Jones '83 ..... Tandy, Agnes, I acre near Sa-lubria '81 Tandy, Matilda, I acre near

Salubria '84 ..... 3 50 Salubria '84 ... 2 00
3 40 Wooldridge, Bragg, ½ acre
near Durrett Town '81-4 ... 7 25
Wooldridge, Lewis, 1 acre '81 ... 5 65
Wooldridge, Albert ½ acre '82 4 10
Washington, Richid, 1 acre
near Wood's mill '82 ... 3 90
Washington Matida 1 acre
Washington Matida 1 acre Washington, Matilda, 1 acre near Wood's mill '84..... Ware, Antony, 1 acre near Pembroke 84...

DISTRICT NO. 3-WHITE.

Boyd, Geo II, 45 acres near W H Payne '81..... Boyd, Jo E, 54 acres near W H Payne, eighty-one..... Boyd, Jas Y, 96 acres near W H. Payne '81.... Baity, Hansford, 100 acres near Jack West '82-3..... Brewington, W R, 35 acres near Brewington '82..... Brown, Lucy D, 33 acres near E R Gray '82 to '84 ...... Brown, Juo W J, 102 acres near

acres near Daniel Knew '81... Carpenter, Jas B, 115 acres near Jas Forbes '82'... Cassey, Tempy, 90 acres near Gus Robinson '82.... Cason, Wm A, 169 acres near Gus Robinson above 82 .... Crick, J A, for J G Crick 153 acres near Log Coal Bank '83 Crick, Jas, 94 acres near Log

near S N Johnson '84..... Cash, R. S. 158 acres near J W Wicks '84.... Drake, J P, 100 acres near Z T King '81. Duvail, R D, 60 acres near L Meacham, '81..... Dosset, Alfred M, 13 acres nr

Rowland Williams, '81-2.... Dunlap, M, for J McKenzie, 30 acres, '83 ..... Duvall, Joe, 96 acres near Z T Williams, '82-3 ..... Edwards, Ruth & Sarah, 49 acres nr G Williams, '83-4... 3 30 Fuller, Jno W L, 150 acres nr near W R Long, '82-3-4..... Gilliland, Bettie, I acre nr Jno S Long, '81.... Grace, J L, 120 acres near Sam Johnson, '81 Grace, Martha M, 64 acres near

Sam Johnson, 81-2...... Gamble, Chris J, 60 acres near Jane Gamble, 81..... Grace, Tempy, 100 acres near Wm Grace, '81 ..... Hamby, Harvy M.48 acres nr Leander Hamby, '82-3..... 10 35 Hicks, Theodore, 80 acres near Balis E Parker, '81-2-3..... 14 25 Haskins, Jerry, 50 acres near B Parker, '81-2... Hamby, Phillips, 100 acres nr Harrison, H B, 88 acres near Furguson Store '81 ..... Hord, Ben F, 30 acres near Bunk Sherrill's '81.....

L W D Hamby '81...... 4 70
Hall, Nancy, 96 acres near
Calvin Willis '81....... 3 00 Hord, Seth L, 50 acres near Bunk Sherrill '81 ...... Henderson, Ben G, 76 acres nr Hopson, Lee M, 80 acres near Wm Ferrell '81-2 ..... 10 80 Howell, Davis M, 5 acres pear Hamp Walker's '81-2-4..... 10 00 Hicks, Sarah, 85 acres nr Balis Parker '82. Henderson, Rebecca 42 acres near Ferguson,s '82 ......

Hale, Nancy A, 60 acres nr D

Hendricks '83 ......

Hailey, Jennie, 130 acres near Fruit Hill '83.... Henderson, Spurling, 115 acres near Johnson's mill '83.... Henderson, Oran, 10 acres nr Fruit Hill '83.................. Jenkins, Alex B, 85 acres nr F S Meacham '81-2-3-4.....

27 85 Jenkins, Jno, 40 acres nr W D Sherrell '81-2-3-4..... Jenkins, Jno, for E H Jenkins 4 acres near W D Sherrell 82-3 4 20 James, Delila, 40 acres nr Wm Bailey '82-3-4 . . . . . . 6 00

Jackson, Mary A, 200 acres nr
P H Cook '82-3-4 . . . . . . 13 15 Jackson, Thos E, 30 acres near P H Cook, '82 Kistner, Thos J 104 acres nr E A Brown, '82-3...... 11 65 Long, Wm 40 acres near Obe Parker '81..... Long, Chas A 108 acres nr Till-1 60

R Long '82..... Lacy, R J, 30 acres nr Sam A White '82-3..... Long, Chas J 125 acres nr Crofton '82. Lewis, W P & wife, 80 acres nr M Rogers '82-3-4............ 10 40 Matheny, Elizabeth, 140 acres nr Geo Boyd '81-3-4..... McKenzie, Jno E 100 acres nr Mrs Hale '81 45 Mitchell, Jas 50 acres nr M Du-

vall '81. Martin, Jas 84 acres, nr Jno 186 acres nr Wyly Stuart'81-Matheney, Lenora J 38 acres nr Tom Wynn '82 ..... McGar, Fannie 50 acres nr Jas Price '82..... Manier, Jno 83 acres near G N Johnson eighty-three..... Martin, Dr's heirs 400 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three... McKenzie, Jas 50 acres nr Sam Johnson eighty-three ... Moore, H L 34 acres nr Jas Mc-Knight eighty-three..... Overton, J W Sr 200 acres nr Prouse store eighty-one.... O'donally, J T 142 acres '81.... Oglesby, C D 25 acres nr Har-

rison's tan yard eighty-three Parris, Talitatia 103% acres nr E J Robinson eighty-one... Parker, Jno C 200 acres nr L G Denton eighty-one..... Payne, W H 40 acres nr Young Pennington, Samantha 334 acrs nr E Hendrix eighty-one.... Powell, Jno W 30 acres near

Geo Boyd '81-2..... 12 50 Henry Witty eighty-one .... Powell, Wm 118 acres nr Wm West '82-3...... Patterson, Priscilla 180 acres nr Julia Sharber '83..... Petty, Jas W 50 acres 83..... Powell, Matilda, 40 acres near Gilleson Williams '83.

Powell, AW 100 acres nr Gille-Fox '81.... Rowe, Lucy A, 109 acres near Juo L. Grace '81..... Richardson, Martha B, 112 acres nr Chas Meacham '81. Richardson, Noel Y, 25 acres nr Dick Gunn '82..... Roberts, R E, 45 acres nr Dick Prouse Store '82-3.....

Ratcliffe, J A B, for A R Gibson 30 acres nr Geo Ratcliffe '83 ... Rickman, Martha, 112 acres '83 ... near Sharver, Mary, 290 acres near F P. Stuart eighty-one. Smith, J V, 49 acres eighty-two 1 90 Smith, Thadeus heirs, 245 acres nr Cartright eighty-

Smith eighty-three .... Teasley, H G, 1 lot Crofton '81-2-3 Tucker, Elizabeth, 30 acres nr Francis Cowan '81..... Tucker, Aaron, 100 acres nr L J. Johnson '81-2 3-4...... Tucker, Joshua, 140 acres nr F M. Cowan '81-2-3-4..... Torian, V R, 40 acres near L J,

Robinson eighty-one. . Taylor, H V, for Manier 87 acres nr Sarah Tandy eighty-two. Trice, Volney T, 15 acres nr F Taylor eighty-three... Witty, R H, 59 acres nr Spain '81-2-3 ..... West J M, 30 acres nr J West eighty-one .... Windows, Jno S, 33 acres near Dave Wood eighty-one.... Walker, W L. 6 acres near Jno Twyman eighty-one..... Wright, Jno S, 33 acres near

Louia Stanley eighty-two... Wright, Jas, 20 acres nr Wm Wright eighty-two..... Willis, Jane E, 120 acres near Pleasant Hill eighty-two ... Wright, W F, 1 acre near Wm Wright eighty-three..... West, Matilda's heirs, 100 acres nr J H, Jones eighty-four ... West, Jas M, 190 acres nr Geo, Alder eighty-one..... West, Rowan R, 70 acres nr J,

nr Petersburg eighty-one... 4 20 DISTRICT NO. 3-COLORED. Benson, Edward J and Bro, 45 acres nr O S Brown '81-3 ... 8 80 Blakemore, Jos, 11/2 acres nr Bronaugh, Jack, 1 acre nr Col Sypert'81-2-3-4....

Bradley, Jno, 1/2 acre near Ed Glass '81-2..... Bryant, Mack, 34 acre near Ed Glass eighty-two..... Boyd, Chas, 2 acres eighty-two Bradshaw, Wallace, 1 acre nr Ed Glass eighty-two..... Boyd, Preston, 1/2 acre nr Fair grounds'82-4 grounds '82-4.... Breathitt, Chas, ¼ acre nr Fair Grounds '82-4..... Brent, Richid 13/4 acres nr Fair Grounds eighty-two...... Ballard, Lee, l acre eighty-three Bradshaw, Geo, 64 acres eighty-

three .... Bell, Lewis, I1/4 acre near city eighty-three..... Buckner, Annie, ½ acre nr Fair Fair Ground eighty-three... Crabb, Calvin, 1/4 acre near Fair Ground '81-4.... Campbell, Art, 1 acre nr Fair Grounds eighty-two. ..... Carter, Henry, 5 acres eighty-

Crabtree, Hannah, 50 acres Greenville Road eighty-three Cress, Richard 1/2 ac. Grenville Road '83-4 Carter, Page, 20 acres eighty-Campbell, Ned, 3 acres nr Fair grounds eighty-four Campbell, Ellen 1/4 acre nr Fair grounds eighty-four

Dulin, Bryant, 130 acres '81 Durrett, Horace, 2 acres near Fair grounds '81-2 Dillard, Millie 1/4 acre nr Fair grounds eighty-one Dulin, Elbert 71/2 acres nr Fair grounds eighty-two Duncan, Alfred, 35 acre nr Alex Walker '82-3' Dade, Ann 1 acre nr Fair Gd eighty-three Edwards, Rachael ½ acres 4 80 eighty-four

three

Ferguson, Jno 4¾ acres near Barnett's store '82-3....... Gaines, Louvina 2 acres nr Fair ground '82-3-4.... Madisonville rd eighty-two ....

ground '84 .... Hendricks, Celia twenty five acres '81-2-3..... Holland, Hannah one acre nr Fair ground eighty-one Holland, Nellie one acre near Fair ground eighty-one Howell, Chas one acre nr Fair ground '82-3-4 Hendricks, Minerva 50 acres nr E Hendricks eighty-three Holland, Esther 1 acre nr E Hendricks eighty-four Hardy, Adaline ½ acre 84 Johnson, Isaac fifty acres near G W Johnson eighty-one Johnson, Bryant 130 acres nr G W Johnson eighty-four Kenner, Fount 7 acres '81-2-3 11 75 Jackson, Ben & Sharber heirs 150 acres nr Mrs Sharber's '83 4 70 Loving, Margaret 1 acre nr Fr Gd eighty-one Lee, Mary one lot nr Fr Gd '81-2 Lander, Joe ½ acre nr Fr Gd eighty-two Lucas, Alex 3 acres Madv Rd eighty-three Moore, John 1 acre Greenville road eighty-one McKee, Martha 1 acre Gville road eighty-one Moore, Alex 3 acres near Col Starling '82-3 McReynolds, Green 1 acre '82 Meacham, Henry 8 acres '82 McCullock, Manerva 1 acre nr Ed Glass '83-4 McGaughey, Henry 1 acre nr Fair Ground eighty-three Nelson, Adaline 1/2 acre nr Fr Gd eighty-three Oaks, Isabel 1/4 acre near Fair Gd '82-4 Payne, Ann 4 acres near Fair Gd eighty-one Payne, Chas 1/2 acre nr Fair Gd '81-2-3 Payne, Juo 53/4 acres near Fair Gd '82-3 Pendleton, Wm, 1 acre nr Capt Starling '82-3 Pondexter, Carter, 4 acres Buttermilk road eighty-three Robinson, Sam, 50 acres nr O S Brown '81-3 Ratcliffe, Mary, 1/2 acre nr Mrs Means eighty-two 1 35 Robinson, Jno II, 56 acres O S, Brown eighty-two Rowland, Chas, 1/2 acre nr Ed Glass '82-3 Robinson, Chas 30 acres near Pleasant Hill eighty-two Rice Isaac ¼ acre nr Bil John-son eighty-two Ratcliffe, Spenser 1 acre nr Bat Randolph eighty-three Shackelford, Matilda 14 F'r G'ds '81-2-3 Stites, Jno 1/2 acre ur F'r G'ds '81-2 Smith, Chas 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2-4 11 90

NO. 3, COLORED-CONTINUED.

Guynn, Peter 1/2 acre near Fair

Stuart, Peter 85 acres nr Rolla Jackson '82-3 Smith, Geo 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds '53-4 Thomas, Ellen 16 acres nr Pe-18 65 tersburg eighty-one
Tyler, Mat 1 acre nr Jno Grace '82-3 Wright, Mary A 70 acres nr Josh Witty '81-2-3 Wharton, Fannie 1 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2 Vaughn, Henry and J Hart 148 acres Greenville road eighty-Wood, Ben 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds '81-2-3 Warfield, French 1 acre nr F'r

3 90 G'ds eighty-two Western, Wm 1 acre nr Madisonville road eighty-two Younglove. Lewis 4 acres near Wm W Campbell eighty-two Yoke, Isabel 1/4 acre nr F'r G,ds eighty-three DISTRICT NO. 4-WHITES. Anderson, Peter's heirs 102 acres near Tom Terrell '81-3 22 60 Blumensteil, Henry 1 lot Libertv St '81-2 Brown, Jno W 5 acres Green-

ville road '81 Cooper, J O for Mrs Greenfield Court St 82-3 Chastain, F J lot Hopper St '82 Gray, W W 665 acres nr Crof-Grey, F M for wife lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Griffith, Mrs B A lot Virginia St eighty-three Henderson, Cynthia lot Liberty St eighty-one and two Hester, Lelia A 30 acres Garrettsburg '82 Same for Flemming heirs 59 acres Garrettsburg '82-3 Kinkead, Geo W 1 acre '82-3 11 05 Long, Joe for wife lot Rail-

road St 82-3 Lilly's, WF heirs 33 acres '81-3 Locker, John 10 acres '82 Rucker, L B 32 acres '81 Stites, H J for Bakers heir's 50 acres '81-3 Sherrell, Jas Tlot Hays St '82 Smith, M M lot Pembroke '83 Thacker, Jas J lot Liberty St eighty-two Wood, Jno H 3 acres '81 Williams, Martha lot Hays field 81-2-3 Wells P F 100 acres '81

road St eighty-three DISTRICT NO. 4-COLORED.

Banks, Kit lot Hickory St '81-2-4 Bell, Jas W lot Jackson St'81-2 11 60 Banks, Arthur lot '82 Bronaugh, Peter lot Jackson St 82-3 Boyd, Preston 1 acre eighty-Buckner, Laura lot Jackson St eighty-two Buckner, Dolly nr Brickyard eighty-two Barker, West lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Buckner, Joe lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Bruin, Jackson lot Butler St eighty-three Bronaugh, Frank 1 lot eightythree Campbell, Wash lot Jackson St '81-2 Coleman, Laura, lot Hopkinsville eighty-two Campbell, Geo lot Nashville St eighty-three Carter, David lot Hays' old

field eighty-three

eighty-three

Campbell, Maria lot Butler St

Davis, Mary J 1 lot eighty-one

7 50 Guynn, Pony for wife lot near

Fair ground eighty-one 3 70 Glass, Bob lot Hickory St

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1884.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Editor

Wm. H. Vanderbilt has recovered judgment for \$155,000 against Gen. U. S. Grant, of the late firm of Grant & Ward, New York.

The great New Orleans Exposition will remain so six months. The roof Board of Health and for the general of the main building alone covers 33 good of the State, it is but right that

The South Carolina Legislature re-elected Wade Hampton to the United States Senate Tuesday, for six years from next March.

diana, to be United States Circuit Judge of the Seventh Judicial District.

matter of his Cabinet no thought, Thos. F. Bayard and Wm. C. Whitney have been decided upon as two of the seven members.

Fanny Elssler, the most famous

dancer that ever lived, died a few

days ago, aged 67 years. In her day it is said that she captured more hearts by her dancing than Cleopatra conquered by her beauty. She was a native of Vienna. Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, is another member of Cleveland's

Cabinet that the veracious newspa-

per men have settled upon. They claim that the information has been received "straight" that he is to be Postmaster General. It is said that President Arthur's reason for declining to enter the race for the New York Senatorship is a fear that Blaine is waiting for a

chance to knife him, in order to re-

taliate for the indifference shown by

the President in the late death struggle of the Tattooed Knight. Capt. Dudley and Mate Stephens, of the last steamer Mignonette, who were east in an open boat with the cabin boy, Perker, killed the latter and ate his flesh to keep themselves alive. They have just been fried at London and sentenced to death for the deed. The jury did not believe that self preservation is under all

circumstances the first law of nature.

One of the first duties of the Demregulate the pension department. gish stream, and frequently furnished The government is now paying out their only drinking water. annually \$68,000,000 in pensions. The houses are log and very open investigation claims will of these the Nation millions of dollars.

The young men of Dakota are organizing clubs and sending agents ground on little water-mills or by east to select marriageable young la- hand-mills, similar to the one sent by dies who are willing to go out west and become the wives of cowboys. It is said that females are so scarce in the territory and the demand for wives is so great among the young doctors, and rarely send for one till it before she can unpack her trunk.

Gen. Grant says he would not accept a pension, if it were tendered him. Then it would be the first thing he was ever known to refuse. from a bull-pup to a salary grab. sense. He has been well paid for every service he ever rendered the he thinks so himself.

Dokota is vigorously knocking for admission at the door of the Union. The bill provides for the division of the territory, the northern half to be organized into a territory called ly Republican and that is where the and thinly settled. rub will be, as it would give the Republicans two Senators. The two bell, of Washington, the General parts would each have an area of Field Agent of the Red Cross Associabout 75,000 square miles, as great as several of the eastern States combined.

The Louisville Post's Washington correspondent gives this as Col. Os-car Turner's explanation of his defeat in the First District:

"You see they put up a one-legged fellow against me this time. He lost a leg in the Confederate service, and had a good deal of sympathy in our district. He didn't attack my record at all, or give me any chance to talk back, but just went around telling about his losing the leg on the battlefield, and his wife coming to him, wiping the death sweat from his face, staunching the blood and saving his life. Of course I couldn't reply to that sort of stuff, and the result was that he worked up a personal sympathy for that missing leg that beat me. They tried everything with two legs in the district against me in the last six years, and I beat . them all; but when they got this one-legged man on the track I had to give up."

Another very potent reason for his defeat was that 10,503 Democrats in the district were tired of the "Old Outlaw."

putting it into barrels to be re-

THAT MOUNTAIN PLAGUE.

Dr. J. O. Carson, Who Was Sent Out by the State Board of Health, Gives the Result of His Investigation.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] BOWLING GREEN, KY., Dec. 8 .-Having finished the investigation of the epidemic in Eastern Kentucky, and since it was made for the State ome account of it should be given through your paper. In order to make my report as correct as possible, I not only went where the disease was the most prevalent, but visited the houses where it had been the most fatal, examined and tasted the water they had been using, and made nation of Walter Q. Gresham, of Inpocket-map of the State and bordering counties. I had access to some topographical and geological maps of that section, which were furnished tion that he had as yet given the me by Gen. W. W. Duffield, of Dethe gossips continue to assert that and a United States Surveyer, and has been stationed there for a year consequently his information was quite valuable to me.

That region is made up of the different ranges and spurs of the Cumberland mountains. The greatest elevation is that of the Big Black mountain, 2,500 feet. Between these ranges and along their mountain sides flow the springs and creeks that form the headwaters of the Cumberland and Kentucky rivers. The source of the two rivers and the whole Upper valley of the Cumberland are of the carboniferous or coal bearing period, mineral springs, since this formation wounded. contains no mineral, except a small trace of carburet of Iron and at little of sulphur.

Different minerals do exist on the other side of the Cumberland mountains in Tennessee and Virginia, but none in that portion of Kentucky. Last spring was very wet, and was followed by a long drouth, which lasted from the first of June till almost the present time, which was so severe that most of the wells, springs and creeks were either dried up or ceased running and became mere of the hot sun fresh vegitation on their margins as they became lower each day, and finally resulted in regular reservoirs of malarial poison. In every instance, where the disease about the premises, either in the at Versailles. ocratic administration ought to be to wells, springs, or bed of some slug-

Thousands upon thousands of fraudu- and somewhat crowded, and are ulent claims are allowed built low down to the valley, and the heavy mountain fogs laden with this save malarial atmosphere found free access. They raise very little but corn and some stock; their bread is generally made of corn-meal, coarsely Harlan county to the last Exposition, and sometimes gritted by hand (not a very wholesome diet for sick people.) They are naturally prejudiced against men that Dakota girl immigrant is too late, and then give him credit for losing a patient. The disease was epidemic-dysentery, caused by malarial poison. Some cases began with a decided chill, and were nearly always complicated with malarial fever, and were aggravated by overcrowding, improper food, want of The talk of pensioning Grant is non- medical attention and the necessary conveniences for the care of the sick The number of deaths by counties country and we are glad to see that were: Harlan, 15; Knox, 20; Bell, 25; Leslie, 30; Letcher, 30; Whitley, 50, or even more, and still you don't have 200; am sure it would not exceed 225. Now, I am aware that these figures are smaller than any yet given, but I want to get the truth and am satisfied they are as correct as "Lincoln" and the southern part to They are large enough when you look can be given, except by exact census. become a State. It would be strong-at the fact that the counties are large

At Pineville I met Dr. J. B. Hubation. We had both finished our investigations and carefully canvassed the statistics of each county and found them almost exactly alike. He also gave me the statistics he had collectec in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. He placed the deaths in those States at from 250 to 300, and was sure the whole number of deaths feet. in all the States would not exceed 500. I met nearly every doctor in those counties and found them sensible, practicable men. All agreed that the origin of the epidemic was malarial and were satisfied that it was not contagious. Dr. Hubbell was inclined to believe that dysentery was

due to a special poison added to and propagated by malaria. I learned that about 1865 or 1866 the same section was visited by a similar disease. In that country alone will you find the primitive Kentuckian of 60 or 70 years ago. In many houses you will find the spinning-wheel and loom-The people are very honest and generous, and strangers are always welcome to what they have. They feel deeply aggrieved about the exaggerstock died, or ever suffered for food or water; that they were hard pressed for food or had neglected the sick or T. J. Miller and J. M. Master- left the dead unburied. They want son, proprieters of "Coon Hollow" immigration to that portion of the distillery, New Hope, have been ar- State, and say they have more land sells on its merits and cares by its rested, charged with entering a than is under cultivation. I made virtues. No family can make a misbonded warehouse during the absence inquiry as to the disposal of the dead, of the officer in charge, and taking and could not hear of a single case the bowels, stomach, liver and kidwhisky from barrels already gauged where they had not been promptly neys, it is exactly what you want. and decently buried. While the crops For yourself, your wife and chil- and is going to lose an office-Lou. were not abundant this year, they dren.

have plerty to live on and keep their stock till harvest again. I consider that portion of the State very fine for stock-raising; the valleys are sufficient to raise corn to keep the stock through the winter, and the hillsides afford excellent grazing for cattle, sheep and hogs,

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#### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Pittsburg shipped 5,227,000 bushels of coal to Louisville this week.

Horsethieves are doing Barren

Georgetown now has a steam laun-

John Martin killed Floyd Taliaferro,in Morehead, Rowan county, without provocation.

The reported killing of a man at Somerset, by a meteor a few days since, was a Mulhattan lie.

Capt. Smith Cook, of Shelby coun-

ty is 7 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 235 pounds, says an exchange. Geo. Rodman dropped dead of heart disease, while going home from

church, at New Hope. The Louisville gas company has reduced the price of gas from \$1.80 to \$1.00 per thousand.

A little boy named Brooks, in Madison county, was choked to death while eating a turnip.

Geo. Roe stabbed and killed Hugh Miller in Barren county, for hurrahing for Cleveland. Both men were drinking.

In a fight in Lincoln county Wm. Adams shot and killed Ike Moore, which refutes the idea of poisonous and was himself dangerously

The truth about 'the "plague" in eastern Kentucky is given elsewhere, over the signature of the physician sent to investigate it.

Jas. Divine shot and killed Lafe Gammons, in Bedford, Trimble county, Sunday. The murder is the first that has been in the county for twelve years and the first in the town of Bedford for forty years. There are now 700 convicts in the

penitentiary who are being kept in idleness at an expense to the state of stagnant pools, exposing to the action \$200 per day. By the middle of January there will be brought in from outside work 450 more. In Woodford county blood hounds

are to be employed to track incendi-In some cases water was hauled and aries who set fire to barns. When a empted in their wells and then used. fire occurs all persons are to keep away and send at once for the existed there was standing water hounds. They will be kept in jail Mr. Dock Long, who lives about

two miles from Richmond, was killing hogs last week, and his wife was superintending the rendering of the lard. Their only child, a little girl about six years of age, came in the CLOTHING! way, when the mother, being slightly irritated, struck it a light blow on the head with a switch or a small stick, and to her horror the child fell into convulsions and died in a short

Rev. Wm. Rutherford, pastor of the Christian church in Salem, Ky., while they were walking home together traded overcoats with John Tyner, The latter had placed in a pocket of the coat, as alleged, \$7000 in cash and securities. Shortly ofterward Rutherford returned with "boot-money" as agreed, but the trade was declared off. The coats were re-exchanged, but the \$7000 and securities were gone. Rutherford is arrested, but maintains his inno-

#### The Washington Monument.

The capstone was placed on the Washington Monument Saturday Dec. 6, and the tallest artificial structure in the world is now complete. It was begun in the summer of 1848 and has been over 36 years in process of construction. It is 45 feet higher than any building ever erected by human hands, as shown by the following comparative, list of the highest structures in the world:

1. The Washington monument, 555 2. Cologue cathedral, 510 feet.

3. The great pyramid of Cheops,

460 feet.

4. St. Peter's, Rome, 448 feet.

5. St. Paul's, London, 360. 6. St. Mark's, Venice, 323 feet.

7. The Capitol, Washington, 283 feet.

8. Brooklyn bridge tower, 276 feet. 9. Trinity church, New York, 263

This magnificent monument which is designed to perpetuate the memory of our greatest hero and statesman, stands on the bank of the Potomac, not far from the White House, in Washington city. It will be fromally dedicated on the 22nd of next February. As stated above it is 555 feet high and is 55 feet broad at its base. It is a hollow shaft of granite, faced on the outside with blocks of white marble. Every possible device has been used to make it impervious to the action of frost. The top will be capped with a pyramid of white marble, surmounted by a solid copper apex to be connected with a lightning rod, which will prevent its being destroyed by lightning. The interior will be lighted by electricity ated reports of the disease; that their and will contain a winding stairway and also an elevator to reach the sum-

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CY MITCHELL.

Old Fred Douglass should not be too severely censured for the incen-A Kentucky preacher has named his twin babies Cleveland and Hendricks. Can't Brother Alabaster, of Remember he has a red-headed wife Indianapolis, "see this pair" with Ball and Burchard .- Lou. Times.

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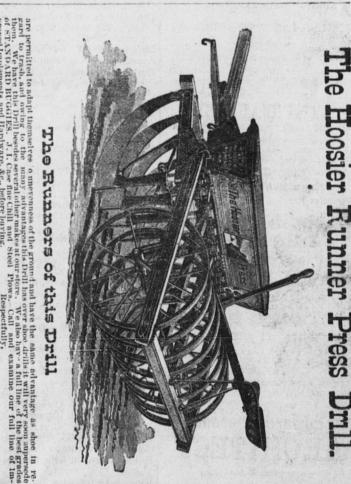
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#### SOCIALITIES.

"Father time," Kelly's big town clock keeps both the Standard and Sun time

Miss Nellie Long who has been quiet sick, is much better.

Mr. M. G. Miller, of Pembroke,

was in the city this week. Mr. R. L. Glover, of Trentou, was in the city one day this week.

Mr. L. A. Kelly, of Bowling Green, is in the city visiting Mr. O. S. Ste-

Miss Fort, of Tennessee, attended the Campbell-Bell wedding Wednes-

(nee Bell) left Wednesday for Fresno City, Cal. Miss Lillie Gunn, of Cadiz was in

Nashville.

Nashville Wednesday and returned uable live stock. yesterday.

in Roanoke, Va. Miss Florrie Butler, of Russellville, who is visiting Pembroke, spent several days in the city this week.

Mr. W. L. Blanton, who has been a resident of Hopkinsville the past ginia street, opposite Mr. A. G. year, has returned to Clarksville and Bush's. The lot has a frontage of ean in the future be found with 77 feet. The price paid was \$700. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Withers, (nee A speciman copy of The Book Worm Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale. Mr. Blanton's friends welcome his return.-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

#### MARRIED.

The marriage of Judge Jas. B. Cumpbell, of California to Miss Kitty Bell, of this city, occurred Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John II. Bell, on Russellville street. The marriage was a great surprise to all excepting a few persons who had got an inkling of the real object of the eminent California jurist, in visiting this county, his old home. Twenty-four years ago, when a very young man, he left Kentucky to seek his fortune in the far West. He has been remarkably serving his second term, of six years, kinsville. upon the Circuit Court bench, havpublican opponent. The marriage which occurred Wednesday is not without a thread of romance. When Judge Campbell had succeeded in attaining wealth and distinction, he conceived the idea of returning to Kentucky for a second wife, his first having died many years ago. A correspondence was begun with Miss Bell, who was a small child when he left, but just how he managed to bring this about we do not know. At any rate the correspondence was \$200. Does nobody want it? not a fruitless one and a few weeks ago the ex-Kentuckian returned after twenty-four years absence to claim his bride. The ceremony was pronounced by Eld. McChesney, of Trenton, Ky., at 11:30 A. M. in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Soon after the marriage the newly wedded couple left for the depot and took the noon train for Fresno City, California. A number of friends were at the depot to bid them adieu. Judge Campbell is a nephew of Mr. Ben S. Campbell, of this county, and has many friends here who knew him in ante-bellum days. His bride is a most estimable and attractive

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ready begun. There will be the usual number of changes of residence. FOR RENT-Office rooms over M.

D. Kelly's jewelry store, was formerly occupied by Dr. W. M. Fuqua. The members of the female danc-

residence of Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. If you want to get the latest and

the very best watch movement made for the money, get an "Aurora" in a Judge and Mrs. Jas. B. Campbell, gold or silver case, with a certificate at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. W. W. Garrott, will have a sale at his brick house place, near the city Wednesday on her way 10 Edwards' mill on Saterday the 20th. He will sell farming implements, Mr. H. J. Stites paid a visit to household effects, etc., and some val-

Dr. J. R. Armistead's drug store is Fry) left Wednesday for their home and replaced by a handsome modern of the store very much.

> Mr. J. D. Ware has bought a building lot from Dr. A. P. Campbell, on Vir-Mr. Ware will build a residence on it in the spring.

making Macramae Lace, has opened cooms at Mrs. Martin's old stand, for the purpose of teaching it to ladies. It is made on a lap desk, entirely with the fingers and is very easy to learn. It is all the rage. Tuitiou reasonable.

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co. will shortly open an office in this city in opposition to the Western Union. The office will be located on the corner of Main and Nashville streets. We will be able to give fuller particulars next week.

The following were inadvertently omitted from the list of bridal presents in the account of the Grinbergsuccessful and wealth and honors Fry wedding, in our last issue: Silver have been laid at his feet by the peo- cup, Miss Sara Shyer, Clarksville: ple of his adopted State. He is now silver butter-dish, J. L. Meyer, Hop-

> The Jewish young gentlemen of Monday evening in honor of Misses Sara C. Green, of Nashville, and Sara Shyer, of Clarksville. The affair enjoyed by all who were present.

> Mr. Jno. W. Payne declines to allow the use of his name as a candidate for re-election as City Attorney, to-morrow. There are no candidates for the office so far announced. The position is filled by election annually and the compensation is about

Two bridal couples left this city on the same train Wednesday. One was bound for the Atlantic and the other for the Pacific coast. Thus it and all adhere to the old rules and will be seen that wife-seekers come from the remotest confines of the Nation to marry Hopkinsville girls.

A communication from Mr. C M. Brown occupies most of our first page again this week. We trust our readers will bear with us as it is not vigilant eye examines every hogsoften that this wholesale advertising head in connection with the inspecdemand is made upon our columns. The list will be given two more insertions-Fridays only.

supper in conjunction with the dance, passed in their respective communihaving secured Mr. W. J. Withers ties. The false packer will doubtless new building for the purpose. The be dissatisfied and some may seek young men are already beginning to other markets with the hope of evadfeel a nervous anxiety over the pos- ing a fair inspection, but the farmsibility of the failure to make en- er who sells his tobacco as he does gagements.

The Christien County Medical Society will meet next Monday at 11 o'clock, A. M., in Dr. Fairleigh's office, over the Planter's Bank. The last meeting encourages the hope of a large attendance. The experience of the essayist, Dr. R. W. Gaines, will doubtless inspire many to come.

In another column we publish the dissolution notice of the firm of Winthe author of the 'Chimes of Norman-free & Co. Mr. R. B. Withers becomes the head of the firm and the nal run at the Bijou Theatre in business will hereafter be conducted New York. The Charleston News by Withers & Co. Mr. Withers is a careful and clever business man, a courteous and popular gentleman, ed a genuine success last night in and will maintain the high-standing or four years ago when its remarka- bythe presentation of Planquette's new and popularity of the late firm of ble work was new to the public, is opera, "Nell Gwynne." The audi- which he was a member. Mess. ence was large and discriminating, Withers & Co., will occupy one of and their plaudits, which were lav- the store rooms in the Withers build-

The Georgie Woodthorpe Dramat-Everybody sang unusually well, and ic Co.. played Tuesday evening to a in the title role Mrs. Seguin found small house. The play was a good first opportunity she has had one and the company pretty fair, but since her engagement here of dis- they were in a financial straight, playing her lyric and dramatic talent. owing to the absconding of their treasurer a few days before with the funds. An attempt was made to resomely costumed, and has evidently peat the performance Wednesday evening, but the inclement weather prevented it and the curtain did not rise, the attendance was so small. chestra: Reserved seats at Holland The company will be in Nashville next week and expects to get on its feet again.

mail at this office. The room to be den, 393 Pearl Street New York. occupied is the large and commodious one formerly occupied by the Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly Planters' Bank, just north of the Court-house. It will be fitted up in will move to this city next year to and be kept open at all times, so that Dramatists of To-day," "A Ramble

The annual city election will occur to-morrow. The Board of Councilmen composed of Messrs. R. T. Petree, ly 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 yearly, G. O. Thompson, W. M. Hill, F. J. Brownell, Wm. Ellis, J. M. Starling and E. B. Long, will be elected without organized opposition. By mutuble in not being a thoroughly repre- acteristic product of The Literary Mr. and Mrs. David Grinberg, (nee having the old-style front taken out sentative Board from every part of Revolution. Each number contains the city. However, when it is taken attractive selections from some noted one with large show windows. The into consideration that probably less book,-the last presents Prescott's fachange will improve the appearance than fifty men in the city are eligible, mous chapter on the "Spanish Inquithat could be selected. Five of the members are new men.

announcing the change.

Miss Bett'e Ware), they were given a serenade by the Hopkinsville Cor Mrs. Bryan, instructor in the art of net Band, at their residence on South Main street. Several very fine selections were played and Mr. Withers appeared and thanked the gentlemen for the compliment paid him, in a very handsome manner.

> The pavement on Bridge street is at present blocked up by material for rebuilding the house burned a few days since. Those going to the postoffice are obliged to take the mudand slush in the street and this state of affairs is likely to continue until the office is removed, which will, it is hoped, be in a very few

#### Theatre Tickets.

overwhelming majority over his Reoverwhelming maj sale his personal attention. The sale of seats for all entertainments was a decided success and was highly ing before the day of the perform- finest. Call and see

> Mr. F. B. Sugg, of the popular cigar house of R. N. Ewell & Co., Louisville, was in the city this week.

#### TOBACCO SALES.

We are glad to announce to the public that the late troubles which Trade have been amicably adjusted, custom of a Board of Trade Bonded inspection. This inspection gives perfect satisfaction to every buyer on the market, and insures the freest and most liberal bidding. The inspector stands between the buyer and seller while the warehouseman with tor and protects his patron's interest. Mess. Smithson and Nelson, of Christian county, and P. G. Jones, of The young ladies are arranging to Trigg county, are the present inspechis wheat, corn, hay, potatoes and other productions of his farm by assorting and grading, selling each kind and quality according to merit has all to gain. The buyer only wants a fair sample of what he buys and just in proportion as he has confidence will be his bidding. Sales by Gant & Gaither, Dec. 10

1884, of 6 Hhds, of new tobacco: 4 Hhds of medium leaf, \$8 60, 8 30 2 Hhds. common leaf, \$7 75, 7 00. Market was fully 34 cts. lower than last week. Next sale Dec. 17, 1884.

John B. Alden's Literary Revolution, though, possibly not making so large a "noise" in the world as three really making more substantial progress than ever before. A noticable item is the improved quality of the books issued. Guizot's famous "History of France," not sold, till recently. for much less than \$50.00 is put forth in eight small octavo volumes, ranking with the handsomest ever issued for Muscatelle Wine, from American printing presses, including the 426 full page original illustralions, and is sold for \$7.00. Rawlinson's celebrated "Seven Great World" is produced in elegant form, with all the maps and illustrations, reduced in price from \$18.00 to \$2.75. freshest meats the These are but representative of an immense list of standard works, ranking in price from two cents to nearly

\$20.00, which are set forth in a de-

Arrangements have been perfected scriptive catalogue of 100 pages, and to move the post-office from Bridge which is sent free to every applicant. street. This news will be hailed It certainly is worth the cost of a poswith joy by everybody who receives tal card to the publisher, John B. Al-

The December number, closing the good style and as soon as the Court eighteenth volume, fully maintains of Claims can meet and authorize a the meritorious character of this fachange in the building (it is the vorite magazine, and will doubtless property of the county) one of the secure a large subscription for the front windows will be made into a next volumes. The publication is redoor and an arrangement will be markable for its comprehensiveness made by which lock-boxes will be and cheapness. Among the promiseparated from the general delivery nent illustrated articles are "The those renting them can get their Through the Island of Jersey," mail day or night. The office will "Forms of Salutation," "The Great be moved probably next week or as Elector of Brandenburg," "The Great soon as the room can be gotten ready. Schools of Merrie England," etc., etc., There is a paved square in front of written by popular authors. The inthe building, and also a vestibule teresting serial, "The Death-Mark." that will allow plenty of room for is continued, and there are several those waiting for the mails to be short stories, sketches, adventures and opened to stand without blocking up poems, furnishing very pleasant reading club are requested to meet at the the street, as is the case in the pres- ing. There are also an abundance of ent quarters. The location is much brief articles, paragraphs, anecdotes. better and we take great pleasure in etc-indeed the 128 quarto pages present literature of high order, and the embellishments number over 100 besides a handsome colored-plate frontispiece, "Flirtation." The price is onpostpaid. Mrs. FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55, and 57 Park Place, New York.

A unique, handsome, and delightal consent of the two parties the Board fully readable little Monthly Magawill be composed of three Democrats zine, containing for the year over and four Republicans. As we have 300 pages and many fine pictures, all before stated the ticket is objectiona- for 25 cents a year, is a recent charthe Board is about as good as any sition." What will interest a number of book-buyers will be the regular monthly news of the Revolution's On last Wednesday evening, the progress,-an enterprise that has tenth anniversary of the marriage of wrought wonders in the book world. will be sent free to any address. John B. Alden, Publisher. 393 Pearl of Street, New York.

> The Messenger complains that young men by loud talking and pro famity render themselves very obnoxions to the audiences at theatrical entertainments. Why don't the police put the ruffians out?

#### SPECIAL LOCALS

Musical Instruments very cheap at Holland & Rodgers' Confectionery.

Go to R. M. Ander-From this date on reserved seats son for your Eggs and A large supply of will be sold at the Confectionery of Butter. He has also Providence and Central Holland & Rodgers, directly opposite a full supply of Fresh City Coal on hand at ceived; Duffy's Rowill open at 9 o'clock on the morn-chester Cider.one of for yourself.

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If you want a handsome presen for your wife or any other friend call at Hopper & Son's where you can find a large stock of books, desks, toilet cases, work boxes, mirrors, Christmas cards, elegant picture frames and pictures, photographs and antograph, albums, beautiful papeexisted in the Tobacco Board of teries, ink stands, paper knives, scrap books and many othe relegant articles to suit the season. HOPPER & SON.

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Buy your Christmas goods from Holland & Rodgers, and make their leap year ball a grand after tors, who for decision of character get tickets in their fair. They will have a magnificent and spotless integrity are unsur- free CASH drawing.

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M. M. Hamberry.

Dec. 9-1y.

line of Holiday Goods us a call, for we thank you sincerely for your patronage. and will sell them very low.

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To my friends and the trade. I heartily recomend the new firm and ask for them your liberal patronage, knowing you can do as well in buying from the house as you can anywhere.

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> Respectfully, J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12. 14.

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Rev. Mother Mary Frances Clare. THE NUN OF KENMARE.

The people of the United States cordially welcome to these shores the al. Rev. Mother Mary Frances Clare, who comes on a philanthropic mission. Her name has been known to them long as that of a woman who devotes her life to doing good. She comes among a people who appreciate the efforts of Christian charity.

Miss Cusack entered the religious life twenty-five years ago. She has of these, the Propaganda has recognized the worth of her books, which are read widely by Catholics in this country. It is stated that the only one of her numerous productions which has been pirated is the "Life of St. Francis." For all the rest she has been properly compensated by American publishers. Her philanthropy does infinite credit to her heart and her principles. She lived in the rang one hundred and four timesduring which disaster not infrequen- ence. We imagine this to be the spent her days and nights in the re-tolled .-- Youkers Statesman. lief of physical and mental suffering-Her eminence in the religious life and her active sympathetic charity only one ever granted by a Pope to kind and arrangement of the spots m England.

Her business in this country is to her efforts in the direction indicate! will almost certainly posper. Her ous husbands.-Sunday Argus. aim is to teach girls feminine arts, as sewing and so forth, cooking and teaching, in connection with the printion. Since landing the Nun of Ken- eye. mare met with an accident. She fell upon entering a church in New York, and was immediately driven back to

She comes to the Catholics of this country more as a friend than as a he equalifiedly agrees with Dr. Burstranger. Her books and the knowl- chard. Now, if Balaam wants to reher. Indeed so great is her reputa- double team.—Memphis Scimitar. tion in the United States that she has been left legacies of considerable value by certain of its citizens.

L'TTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1885. The Living Age will soon enter its forty-first year of successful publication. As it is the only satisfactorily complete and fresh complication of an indespensable current literature, a literature which grows richer and more abundant every year in the work of the ablest writers of the time, it is invaluable to the American reader. Supplying the place of many reviews, magazines and papers, it enables him at small expense, considering the quantity and quality of the the returns?" "Three-two girls reading furnished, to keep pace with and one boy." "I want an official the best thought and well abreast of count, doctor. I don't want any 76 the best literature of the day. The business in this." "Don't be foolish prospectus of this magazine for 1885, man." "I tell you I shall suspect selecting their reading matter for the vass." Then he apologized to the new year. Reduced clubbing rates doctor, saying thathe had been so enwith other periodicals are given, and grossed in polotics that he had forgotto new subscribers remitting now for ten where he was.-Chicago Herald. the year 1885 the intervening num bers are sent gratis. Littell & Co. Boston, are the publishers.

#### Servants of the Stomach

The new Governor General of Canada brought with him thirty-nine servants. That seems a good many. But every stomach has more servants than that. Lungs, liver, heart, arteries, veins, esophagus, kidneys and all less than the problem of the Cleveland ticket.

About the beginning of the cambridge of the cambridge

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

The dentist don't do a small busiacher.-Litchfield Sunbeam.

If you want to get a Republican office-holder red hot, take a two foot rule, and go to measuring a whisky barrel .- Yeoman.

Political parades are pretty much York Times. over. The Republicans are yet to have a turn out-on the 4th of March Important to Parents and Others, next .- Old Guard.

An exchange remarks that "husk-\$3.50, ing bees are in order." If the ques-\$2.75, tion be not impertinent, we would use of Swift's Specific. We had ing bees are in order." If the quesrespectfully inquire the best method among the children some who had of husking a bee with safety.—Sun-

hunter. "How low?" asked the tenderfoot. "Buffalo," replied the old hunter, without a struggle.-Hawk- physicians with no permanent relief.

He might give an additional impetus to his book sale by going a little father back and put in "A Few Years in er back and put in "A Few Years in as a health tonic, they all, without ex-Kentucky .- Frankfort Capital.

about four charges of BB shot. Anything smaller is liable to produce the ton Free Press.

Ha, ha!-Supposing now a druggist was to mislay his watch-key. why would that key then become

"Is your chum a close student?" wrote a fathor to his son in a college. You bet he is father,' was the 1eply. "You could't borrow a V, of remedy. him if you were in the last stages of starvation.—Burlington Free Press.

When Bass was consured for jilting one girl in favor of another, he become dietinguished during the time said that he had always supposed stated in literature and philanthropy, that a change of heart was something 6th and 7th Aves. Philadelphia ofand zeal in religion. As to the first to congratulate a person upon rather than to blame him for .- Boston Tran-

> An Illinois lady is said to have collected a string of buttons 24 feet long This accounts for so many men in the State with their suspenders attached to their pants with a shingle nail .-Elizabethtown News.

A church bell at Saratoga recently Convent of Kenmare twenty years, one stroke for each year of its existthy overtook the poor people around only instance on record where the her. On these sad occasions she age of a Saratoga belle has been

The cash value of a right hand is fixed by a New England court at \$7,were reognized in the private interview granted her by Leo XIII, the haid depends largely on the number. a female. Mother Clare now resides and the amount of money in the pot. -Detroit Journal.

Mist Lizzie Leonard, of Brooklyn, collect means to assist her in the es- says she believes trousers are the tablishment of training schools for proper garments for women to wear. girls in England and Ireland. As The young lady but voices the belief she has been successful in beginning of a great majority of the married and maintaining schools for the poor, ladies of the country-if one is to accept as true the stories told by numer-

Japanese women never use pins domestic work, and to those who We naturally conclude that Japanese have an aptitude for such pursuits, young men never startle the dreamy setting type, telegraphy, nursing, and quiet of a half-lit parlor Sunday evening with a subdued howl as ciples of the Catholic faith and the their hands go sneaking around the ordinary branches of school instruc- zodiac of their ribbon sash .- Hawk-

Rev. Dr. Burchard said "just before the battle" that the Denocratic party was made up of "rum, Romanism and rebellion," and now comes Rev. Dr. Fulton, of New York who says edge of her good works have preceded enter Jerusalem he can drive a

> "How was Indiana carried?" shrieks an exchange that hasn't got over the election yet. We don't know how they got the rest of the state home, but the delegate we saw at three a. m. had his legs hanging out of the back window, his hat hanging on his feet, no overcoat, and was singing "Iz ze morzing by-hic-bri light," and it took three men to hold him down. If the hacks held out, we can see no reason why there should have been any difficulty in carrying the state.-Hawkeye.

"You can come in now," said the family physician to the head of the house on the north side. "What are is worthy the attention of all who are fraud until there is an official can-

> Who elected President Cleveland is a question that admits of several answers. The Democrats are of the opinion that they had something to do with carrying of this state, and the Blaine organs seem to be divided in

prime order if first-class service is expected. Brown's Iron Bitters is the National Democratic Headquarthe great regulator for all these. It quiets them when in rebellion, and public cat, without any lawful owner, and her arrival was hailed with 1msee clubbing rates with South Kentuckian
azy.

See clubbing rates with South Kentuckian
on 4th page.

instantly rose in the betting market; but on Wednesday after the election the cat disappeared, and with her, of ness. He takes his contracts by the course, all certainty of Cleveland's success. On the following Friday the cat reappeared and convinced the committee that she intended to "see them through"-as the phrase runs. From that moment no further doubt as to the result remained .- New

## The Orphan's Home.

We have had a great improvement

UNMISTAKABLY HEREDITARY. "You want to aim very low when We got some of Swift's Specific and you are hunting the bison," said the gave it to this case, and in a short while it was cured sound and well. It was as bad a case, I think, as I ever saw, and had been under excellent We have been giving it to all the children as a health tonic. We have Blaine will now turn his attention four children and one seamstress, to his "Twenty Years in Congress." who, for four years have suffered intensely every spring with erysipelas,

Shot silks are very fashionable.

The garment should be hung over who has been with us for years, has the back fence and peppered with been troubled with a most aggravated rash ever since she was a child She tried all the known remedies that are prescribed for it with no benefit; same effect as moth holes .- Burling- but she has been cured by taking Swift's Specific, and has had no re turn of the trouble.

ception passed through this spring

It is such an excellent tonic, and keeps the blood so pure, that the system is less liable to contract disease.
All of the teachers and children who like unto himself? Well, because it are old enough to know, agree with would be a key missed. (Chemist—
A-ha!)—London Serio-Comic-Journal.

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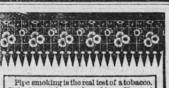
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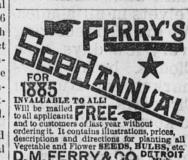
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"Is your chum a close student?" wrote a fathor to his son in a college. You bet he is father,' was the 1eply. "You could't borrow a V, of remedy. him if you were in the last stages of starvation.—Burlington Free Press.

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Mist Lizzie Leonard, of Brooklyn, savs she believes trousers are the proper garments for women to wear. girls in England and Ireland. As The young Jady but voices the belief she has been successful in beginning of a great majority of the married and maintaining schools for the poor, ladies of the country-if one is to accept as true the stories told by numerous husbands .- Sunday Argus.

Japanese women never use pins. We naturally conclude that Japanese young men never startle the dreamy quiet of a half-lit parlor Sunday evening with a subdued howl as their hands go sneaking around the zodiac of their ribbon sash .- Hawk-

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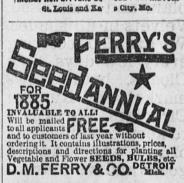




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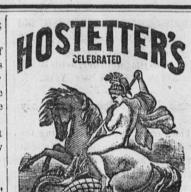
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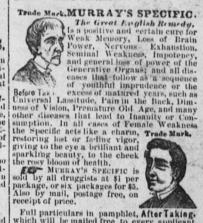
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